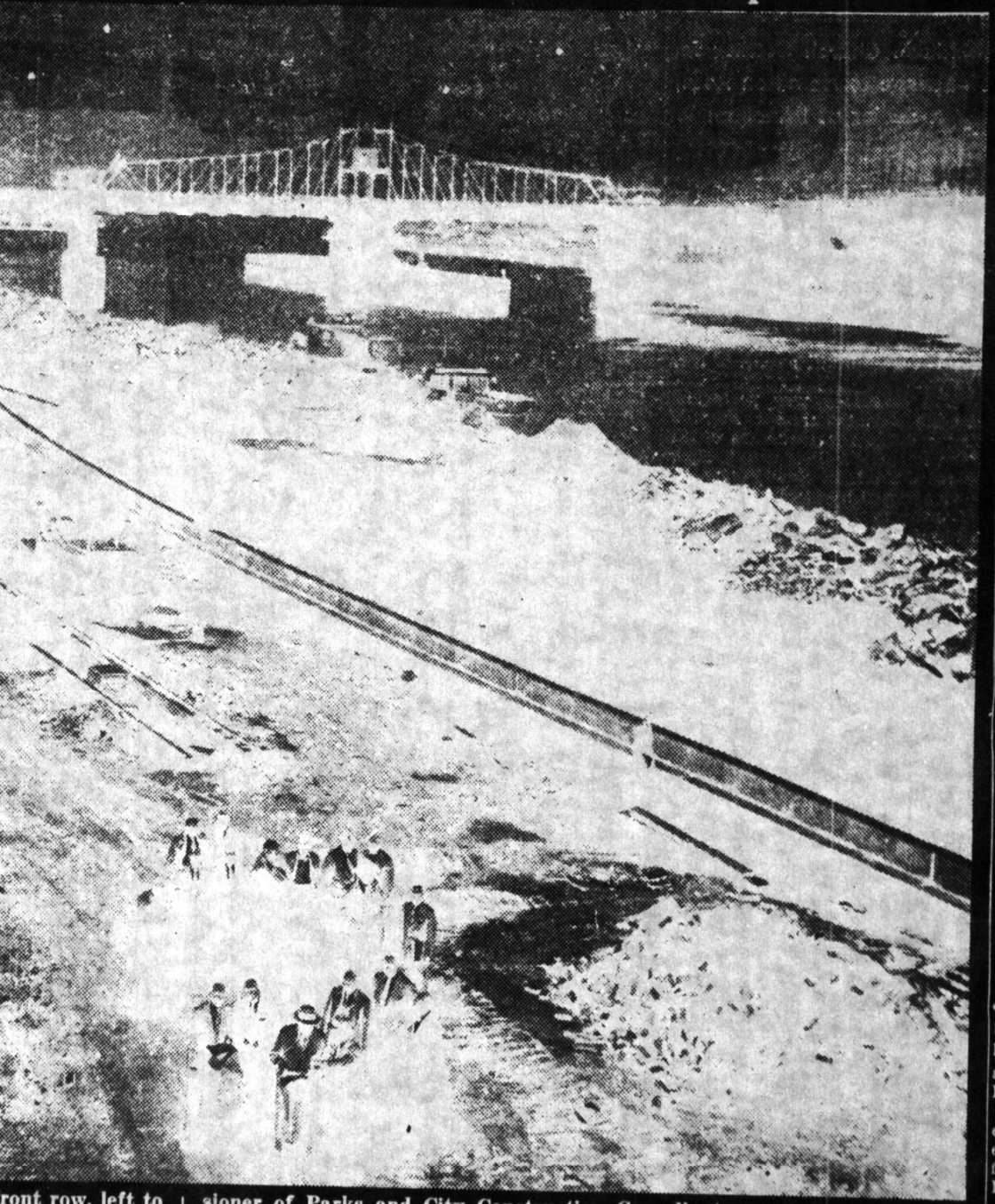
The New York Times

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 195

ne of the Proposed Harlem River Drive Improvement



ront row, left to Works; Vincent Moses, Commissioner of Parks and City Construction Co-ordinator, and Hulan E. Jack, Manhattan Borough President. Rear is an old New York Central Bridge, now leased to Transit Authority and used to maintain a small shuttle train.

London's 'Flying Saucer' Just a Research Balloon

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, July 7—The first "flying saucer" of the season fascinated Londoners during their lunch hour today. Thousands craned their necks on sidewalks and from windows and rooftops.

Telephone inquiries clogged switchboards at the Air Ministry, the Meteorological Office, the police stations and newspapers. A professor of nuclear physics explained the phenomenon.

It was a pear-shaped balloon, 200 feet long and sixty feet in diameter, that Bristol University scientists had released in Bedfordshire, Prof. R. C. Powell said. It was fitted with photographic equipment and plates for cosmic radiation research at between 70,000 and 100,000 feet.

Dr. Powell said that the equipment and plates would be parachuted to earth after six and one-half hours and would be studied by physics laboratories in Britain, Norway, Denmark and possibly Japan.

BAY RIDGE GAUGED ON HOSPITAL NEED

Council Urges Adding 50 General Care Beds and a New 200-Bed Facility

The Hospital Council of Greater New York issued yesterday the results of a survey on available hospital facilities in Bay Ridge and adjacent communities in Brooklyn.

Its report recommended the establishment of a 200-bed general care hospital as well as a fifty-bed addition to Norwegian Lutheran Hospital.

The beds in the five hospitals now in the area bounded by Twentieth Street on the north, Fort Hamilton Parkway and

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ay with 1,250 scholars ting for educational travel urope. It was also the start goodwill cash program that let students from poorer tries study in hard-cur- y lands.

e 11,374-ton Panamanian was chartered by the cil on Student Travel, a rofit agency composed of y-three educational and re- us organizations. Her pas- ers will spend the summer

Teachers, students and graduates of 224 colleges and ninety-two high schools in forty-seven states were aboard for the voyage.

Solomon V. Arnaldo, the New York director of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, visited the ship before she left Pier 42, North River. He presented the first travel coupon issued by his agency to Miss Jill Woods of Lucas, Ohio.

The coupons are a kind of travel. They are redeemable here and abroad. Students in soft-currency countries may buy the coupons at home and exchange them at face value in other nations, such as the United States.

The Council on Student Travel is handling sale of the coupons in this country. It was pointed out that the purchase of the coupons here was purely a goodwill gesture by Americans, since they gained no monetary advantage.

RS TOLD OF CONCERT

to Avoid Passing Over sohn Stadium Evenings

ne pilots at La Guardia air- were urged yesterday to flying over Lewisohn Sta- during the Guggenheim ial Concert Series, which tomorrow night.

-flying planes often have alled an interference with ening open-air concerts.

National Air Transport nating Committee distrib- osters to the airlines that the direct line of take- ween the airport's runway and the stadium. The run- because of the prevailing is used most of the time. oster urges that pilots the stadium as an "im- community relations" from 8:30 to 11 P. M. cert dates.

e abatement procedures r pilots to make a right mediately after taking off he runway. This takes the over Flushing Meadow

S. Warships in Lisbon

SON, Portugal, June 19— ited States naval vessels, ng the battleship U. S. S. ri, arrived here this morn- a five-day visit. The war- re part of the 1954 mid- n's practice squadron un- e command of Rear Ad- R. E. Libby.

3 HUNTED IN CHANNEL AFTER AIRLINER FALL

LONDON, Sunday, June 20 (Reuters)—A United States helicopter joined with English Channel lifeboats early today in a search for three persons missing after a Swissair airliner crashed off the Folkestone coast last night with nine persons aboard.

The plane, bound from Geneva, Switzerland, to London, carried five British passengers, four women and a small boy, and a crew of four.

Just after midnight six survivors, two English women and the four crewmen, were rescued. Nearly an hour later rescue workers could hear cries from the water, which they believed came from the two women and a child still missing.

The airliner had reported engine trouble and had been trying to make an emergency landing at a United States Air Force base near Folkestone.

'Saucers' Over East Explained

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Recent reports of "flying saucer" sightings at night over northern Connecticut were attributed today to experimental flights by lighted helicopters. The Navy announced that small electric light bulbs had been housed in plastic covers at the end of each rotor blade as an aid in night formation flying and as a warning to other craft.

DEMOCRATIC AIDE NAMED

Donnelly of Bronx Will Head Organization of Convention

Richard H. Balch, Democratic State Chairman, yesterday named John F. Donnelly, Bronx County Chairman, chairman of the Committee on Temporary and Permanent Organization of the Democratic State Convention.

The committee will recommend temporary and permanent officers of the convention, which will be held Sept. 21 and 22 at the 165th Infantry Armory, 68 Lexington Avenue.

Other members of the committee are Carmine G. DeSapio, leader of Tammany and Democratic National Committeeman; Mrs. Ruth B. Nelson, Schoharie County vice chairman, and the following county chairmen:

Representative Charles A. Buckley, Bronx; Charles Hogan, Onondaga; William B. Mahoney, Erie; Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany, and Joseph T. Sharkey, Kings.

Heads Library Association

MINNEAPOLIS, June 19 (AP)—John S. Richards, librarian of the Seattle Public library, has been elected first vice president and president-elect of the American Library Association. Results of a mail poll were announced today on the eve of the seventy-third annual conference of the Association opening here tomorrow.

represent private interests o ownership.

The minority report, however said that "these so-called em ployers" should be rejected be cause there are no true employer in these countries.

As far as worker representa tion was concerned, the commit tee agreed that the essence of the objection to the seating of the Soviet bloc was that freedom o association does not exist in the Soviet states and that the trade union organizations are subservi ent to the state. Accordingly, i was held, these countries were not in a position to nominate worker delegates in the spirit o the I. L. O.'s tripartite structure.

The majority report maintained that it was not within their prov ince to judge whether trade union organizations were subser vient to the state or whether freedom of association did not exist within the Soviet bloc.

The minority report said that these representatives did not be long to an organization represent ative of the working people en joying the free right of associa tion.

The Credentials Committee is

UNDERNEATH FASH

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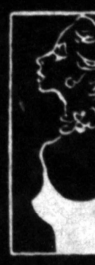

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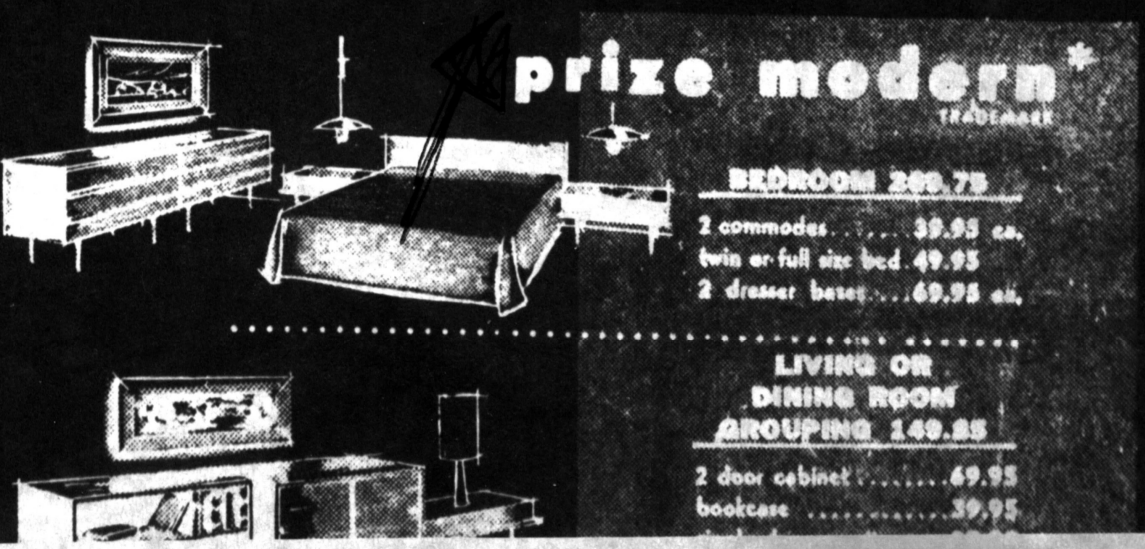

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Arion Singing Society. He had been also an honorary member of the Steuben Society and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

3 JETS CHASE, MISS 'CRAZY' SKY OBJECT

Special to The New York Times.

HARRISON, N. Y., Aug. 22—Nobody yet knows what it was. But like countless mysterious objects that have whirled through the heavens in recent years—or at least caused people to stare at them—this one was a flying saucer to a lot of folks today.

At 11 A. M. a phone call from near-by Valhalla reached Westchester County Airport here. Malcolm McDonald, attendant in flight operations, listened closely as the voice insisted the thing had been "moving like crazy and bouncing up and down."

Mr. McDonald consulted with Frank Heyman, another attendant. Mr. Heyman peered up. To him, there was a "disc bobbing around in the sky" at an estimated 33,000 to 39,000 feet. The altitude could be approximated because of official cloud data.

Soon the phone rang again. David Finger, owner of the private Westchester Airport at Armonk reported that several calls were coming into his field.

So Mr. Heyman phoned Maj. Eugene Bennett of the Air National Guard Base here. Three jet pilots, about to take off on routine training missions, were told to "look out" for the saucer. The fliers saw something from the ground but couldn't find it aloft. They reported it was probably a weather balloon.

Such balloons have been mistaken for saucers before. They are sent up by many air stations and have a swift rate of climb. Helium enables them to go higher than the searching jet. So it would not be unusual for a balloon to outdistance a plane looking for it.

"To me," said one earthbound witness today, "it was translucent, silvery and the shape of a dirigible."

The Mitchel Air Force Base at Garden City, L. I., said phoned reports had been "discounted" after a check with the Suffolk County Air Force Base at West Hampton. Regular patrols from West Hampton were not alerted.

COMMUNISTS ASK VETO

Party Wires to Eisenhower on Anti-Red Bill

The Communist party yesterday sent a telegram to President Eisenhower urging him to veto the bill outlawing the party in this country.

The message, signed by William Z. Foster, chairman of the party, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Pettis Perry, declared that the Communist organization stood "prepared to appear to defend our legal rights to exist as a political party."

Asking for an executive hearing "of constitutional experts and others" on the measure, the party said that "in so doing we feel we defend not only the rights of the

to whom she was married in 1940, died yesterday at her home after a long illness. She was in her early seventies.

Mrs. Alexander's first husband, Kenneth Murchison, architect and banker who was an organizer of the Beaux Arts Ball, died in 1938.

Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters of her first marriage, Mrs. Hays R. Browning and Mrs. Edouard de Wardener; a brother, Guy de Mauriac; a sister, Mrs. George Brittan of Coral Gables, Fla., and five grandsons.

ANTI-RED BILL PRAISED

Head of Subversives Board Says It Aids His Agency

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—The chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board said today he did not believe the recent bill outlawing the Communist party represented political hay for either party.

Thomas J. Herbert, former Republican Governor of Ohio, said he felt the measure was a truly bipartisan move and therefore should not become a political issue in the coming campaigns.

Mr. Herbert, who appeared on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Man of the Week" television program, stressed that he spoke as an individual.

The five-man board which he heads was set up by Congress in 1950 to govern the application of controls to the Communist party.

Mr. Herbert said he considered that the agency's position had been "enhanced" by the new bill.

director of the Family Service and a member of the Modern Language Association of America. For many years he was secretary of his Yale class.

Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Stewart Means, and a sister, Miss Edna French of West Haven.

ERNEST THURTLE

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, Aug. 22 — Ernest Thurtle, Labor Member of Parliament for Shoreditch and Finsbury in London, died in a hospital today. He was 69 years old.

Mr. Thurtle represented this working-class constituency from 1923 until his death, except between his electoral defeat in 1931 and 1935, when he regained the seat. A by-election in this overwhelmingly Laborite area will be necessary because of his death.

Mr. Thurtle was a son-in-law of the late George Lansbury, one of the Labor party's best-known leaders. He was born in New York State of British parents and was educated in England. Before he became an M. P. he had been a steel worker, salesman, accountant and journalist.

In the House of Commons he had been a Labor whip and had held junior Governmental appointments. From 1941 to 1945 he was parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Information in the coalition Government.

In World War I, Mr. Thurtle served in the British Army and was severely wounded at Cambrai, France.

Mrs. Carl W. Ackerman is Dead at 69; Wife of Columbia's Journalism Dean

Mrs. Mabel Vander Hoof Ackerman, wife of Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, died last night at their home, 445 Riverside Drive. She was 69 years old.

The daughter of Harvey Brundage Vander Hoof and the former Emma F. Douglas, Mrs. Ackerman was born here on Aug. 2, 1885. She was the descendant of a Dutch-American family with roots going back to Colonial times.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman were married in 1914 at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington, "the church of the Presidents." She accompanied her husband on many tours through Europe and the Far East while he was a correspondent for newspapers and press associations.

Mrs. Ackerman studied at the Sacred Heart Convent in Baltimore.

She began her career as a magazine and children's book illustrator. She had studied under Robert Henri and William M. Chase. At one time, George Bellows, the painter, was a classmate. In later years, she continued her painting, and an exhibition that was held recently in Columbia, S. C., included her works.

Mrs. Ackerman belonged to the

1944

Mrs. Carl W. Ackerman

active in faculty affairs since her husband became Dean of the Faculty of Journalism in 1931.

She leaves, besides her husband, a son, Robert Vander Hoof Ackerman, a staff reporter for

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NEWS OF INTEREST IN SHIPPING WORLD

Vessel Sights Moonlike Object in Sky Over Sea—Unloading Charges Denounced

A flat, moon-like object shooting straight up at great speed from near sea level to about 5,000 feet was sighted at 8:15 P. M. Wednesday eighty miles east of New York by officers of the Netherlands Government vessel Groote Beer.

Capt. Jan P. Boshoff, master, said after docking yesterday at Hoboken that he observed the phenomenon through powerful binoculars. It disappeared into heavy clouds.

He said he went to the bridge as soon as the strange object was sighted. He described it as flat, resembling the moon, at first grayish and then turning brighter on the lower part. It was moving directly upward and had bright spots resembling lights around the edges.

Captain Boshoff explained that he never had seen anything like it before, but he added that he was positive it was neither a meteor nor anything supernatural. He said he would make a report to the "proper societies."

Among the 426 passengers arriving in the vessel were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boersma and their eleven children. The Netherlands family, Mr. Boersma said, will settle in Minneapolis. He o[illegible] that city three years ago w[illegible] he went there to inspect automotive parts being shipped to the Netherlands.

The Boersmas will fly west tomorrow on a Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser. A spokesman for the airline said they would be the largest family flown in one plane in civil aviation history.

* * *

Unloading Rates Hi[illegible]

WEATHER THROUGHOUT THE NATION

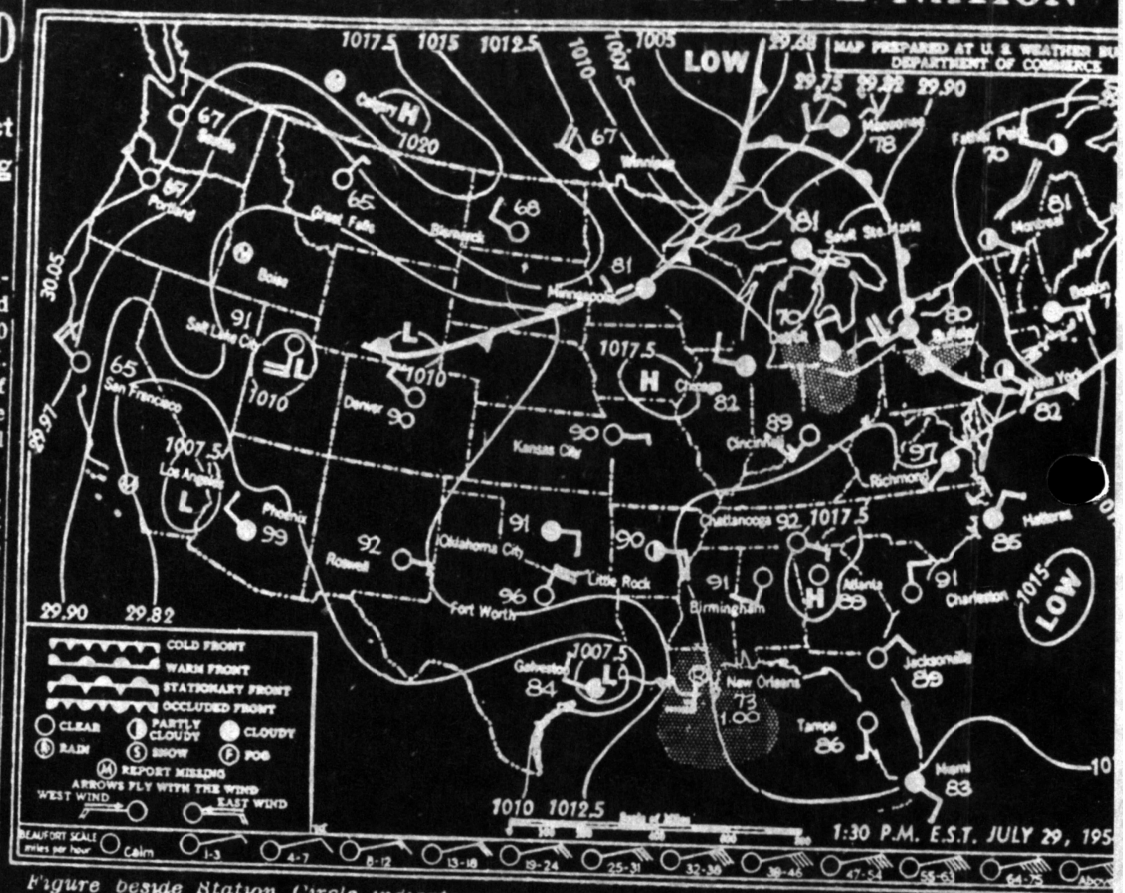

Figure beside Station Circle indicates current temperature (Fahrenheit); a decimal number beneath temperature indicates precipitation in inches during the past six hours.

Cold front: a boundary line between cold air and a mass of warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like a wedge, usually advancing southward and eastward.

Warm front: a boundary between warm air and a retreating wedge of colder air over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually northward and eastward.

Stationary front: an air mass boundary which [illegible] little or no movement.

[illegible]uded front: a line along which warm air has [illegible]en lifted from the earth's surface by the action of the opposing wedges of cold air. [illegible] lifting of the warm air often causes precipita[illegible] along the front.

Shading on the above map indicates areas [illegible] precipitation during the past six hours.

Isobars (solid black lines) are lines of e[illegible] barometric pressure and form pressure patte[illegible] which control air flow. Labels in millibars [illegible] inches.

Winds are counter-clockwise toward the ce[illegible] of low-pressure systems, and clockwise and [illegible]ward from high-pressure areas.

Pressure systems usually move east[illegible]d an average movement of 500 miles a da[illegible] ummer and at a rate of 700 miles a day in winter.

The Summary

A few widely scattered thundershowers occured yesterday over New England and the Middle Atlantic States. Showers were

tonight between 65 and 70 degrees. Showers ending tomorrow morning becoming fair in the afternoon, continued warm and less humid.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK—Showers and scattered thunderstorms today, highest temperature between 84 and 90 degrees. Partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow.

WESTERN NEW YORK—[illegible]

tation totals are for the twenty-four-[illegible] period ending at 8:30 P. M. (All record[illegible] are in Eastern Daylight Time.)

	High.	Low.	Precipitation.	Weat[illegible]
Abilene	99	75		Clea[illegible]
Albany	86	65	.13	Rain
Akron				

WEST OFFERS BAIT TO ATTRACT REDS

Berlin Officials Plan Special Programs to Lure Youths From East Festival Sunday

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times.

BERLIN, June 1—West Berlin is preparing to lure from their Communist hosts about 500,000 youths due to attend a youth festival in the Soviet sector of the city next week-end.

The plans are based on experience at a similar festival in 1951 when tens of thousands invited to East Berlin by the Communists came over to have a look at the West.

A total of sixty-five motion-picture theatres in eight of West Berlin's twelve boroughs have been bought out to provide 120,000 seats for the expected visitors.

The United States is bringing the Seventh Army symphony orchestra from West Germany to perform at the Hebbell Theatre, where two Menotti operas also will be produced.

Sports Events Arranged

In the huge Olympic Stadium French Army track and field teams will display their skill and British, United States and French military bands will parade. In nearby Waldbuehne Stadium there will be performances by famous dance bands.

In all, forty-six youth centers are being established throughout the Western sectors to handle the hoped-for crowds from the East. Here politically mature youths are being stationed to lead discussion groups and fence with any sharp-witted agitators the Communists may send over. In 1951 agitators came over with the other visitors.

Next week-end's rally is known as the Deutschland Treffen or Germany meeting. As with previous rallies of this sort, it is timed to fall on Whitsuntide. It is sponsored by the Communist-controlled Free German Youth organization.

Reds to Discourage Visits

The East obviously is going to try to dissuade or prevent its visitors from visiting West Berlin.

Empty factories, halls and warehouses have been taken over by the Reds to provide sleeping quarters for the expected crowds. Citizens have been asked to make space available in any vacant rooms. The Communist press said

and lecturing in preparation for the week-end. According to present plans each policeman will be able to direct friendly visitors to the nearest reception center in the West.

There the visitors can get tickets to special opera and theatre performances, arrange to go on one of the twenty special daily bus tours of West Berlin set up for them, or get a meal.

Flying Saucer Sightings Fall as 'Season' Nears

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—Air Force officials said today that reports of "flying saucers" had fallen off sharply since 1952. They said they believed more scientific investigating and better public education were responsible.

So far this year only eighty-seven "sighting" have been reported. However, the "flying saucer season"—which coincides with the July-August meteor showers—is just coming in.

The Air Force received 1,700 reports of sightings in 1952. Last year there were 429.

The Air Force still is unable to explain about 10 per cent of the sightings.

The presence of a fast-moving, unidentifiable object in the sky near Boston, visible for ten minutes, was reported yesterday.

When Capt. Charles J. Kratovil, a Trans World Airlines pilot, arrived at New York International Airport, Idlewild, Queens, after a flight from Paris, he said he had seen a "large, white disk-like" thing in the air at about 9:30 A. M. The object was also seen by members of his crew.

EMPLOYERS OPPOSE MALAN ON WORK BILL

Special to The New York Times.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, June 1—Employers, including American-Affiliated concerns, came out strongly today against Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan's Industrial Conciliation Bill. The measure, now before Parliament, reserves certain occupations for specified races and enforces race segregation in trade unions.

These employers, who represent collectively 90 per cent of capital investment in manufacturing and industrial services, are now lined up with trade unions representing 250,000 workers in opposing the bill.

The Government has announced it will force the measure despite

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try's neighbors.

Therefore, it may be deduced by the Western occupation authorities in the country's internal trade."

Beria's Name Cut Out Of Soviet Encyclopedia

MOSCOW, Jan. 4 (UP)—The Soviet Union disclosed today another move to erase from the public records the name of Lavrenti P. Beria, former secret police chief executed for treason.

The State Scientific Publishing House is distributing with its latest volume of the Soviet Encyclopedia a four-page substitution for the article on Beria in Volume V. A notice with it said:

"The State Scientific Publishing House recommends that Pages 21, 22, 23 and 24 be removed from Volume V, as well as the portrait [of Beria] between Pages 22 and 23, to replace which the pages of a new text are enclosed."

On the substitute pages were an article on Friedrich Wilhelm Bergholtz and pictures of the Bering Sea.

Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union several months ago remarked on the absence of Bergholtz, an outstanding Russian historian of the era of Peter the Great. Voice broadcasts, recalling this, said the delay was understandable since it had taken time to clear out the space required.

BLOOD ANNEX OPEN

Wall Street Journal Group to Visit Downtown Center

The special temporary Red Cross blood center at Federal Hall, Wall and Nassau Streets, will be open today from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. A delegation of employes of The Wall Street Journal will visit to set up their own blood bank.

Today, too, a Red Cross bloodmobile will visit the Army and Navy Procurement Agency, 111 East Sixteenth Street.

Appointments to donate blood at the New York Chapter of the Red Cross may be made by telephoning MUrray Hill 9-1000. Appointments at the Brooklyn Chapter headquarters, 57 Willoughby Street, may be made by calling MAin 4-6001.

German Airmen to Train

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 4—Seven German airmen arrived here by air today for training that will enable them to become the nucleus

MARINES TRACE A LIGHT

19 Report Seeing 'Revolving' Glow Over Quantico Base

QUANTICO, Va., Jan. 4 (UP)—Nineteen marines say they have seen a mysterious reddish "blinking or revolving" light over the base here, several times in the last week, the Public Information Office reported today.

Pending further investigation, officials said they believed the phenomenon "could have been from aircraft navigation lights" or reflections of navigation lights from airplanes. But a further inquiry has been ordered.

Many of the nineteen marines were questioned today. They told officials they saw what appeared to be a "flowing red light which traveled at a slow rate of speed, and in some instances stood still, just over the treetops, making no sound."

The information office said the mysterious light first was seen last Wednesday evening by a sentry, Pfc. Norman T. Viets. He called Sgt. Francis R. Salinder, who confirmed the phenomenon.

Later, the same night, officials said, the same light again was observed by another sentry, Pfc. Harrison J. Bennett. It was spotted again Friday, Saturday and last night.

New, British Chief in Berlin

LONDON, Jan. 4 (Reuters)—Maj. Gen. W. P. Oliver will command British troops in the British sector of Berlin this March, the War Office said tonight. General Oliver now is Chief of Staff to the High Commissioner of the Federated States of Malaya. He succeeds Maj. Gen. C. F. C. Coleman, who will become Chief of Staff of the Northern Army Group and British Army of the Rhine.

RELAX on a 14-DAY SUN-WAY CRUISE to the West Indies and South America

on the 22,000-ton cruise favorite

Like a number of previous analyses of the problem, this study finds that the obvious way to improve Asia's capacity to trade and to gain from trade is to make it possible for Western Europe both to sell more and to buy more in that region.

Asia must become a more competitive supplier of things Europe now gets, for instance, in the Western Hemisphere. And Europe must become a more competitive supplier of things Asia now gets in the United States. This need not mean a decline in Asian-United States trade, but merely a larger flow of Asian-European trade in an expanding world total.

Three Plans Suggested

The study suggests three kinds of adjustments that would help matters. First, Asia might increase exports to the United States and use its resulting dollar surplus to buy more in Europe, thus establishing a new kind of "triangular" flow between the three large regions. It would then be necessary to avoid a corresponding increase in Asia's purchases from the United States.

Second, Europe might increase its own dollar earnings in the United States and other areas and find more of its raw materia's in Asia. In the long run,

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